JULIA MARLOWE'S JULIET

Broadway.

BOUCICAULT IN "THE SHAUGHRAUN."

"Tannhauser" Sung at the Academy. Duse as Camille-New Melodrama at the People's-Lots of Vaudeville.

Julia Marlowe Taber and her husband.

Robert Taber, presented "Romeo and The vandeville bill at Davis's Galety

BROADWAY.

George Crichton Miln, the tragedian, who has just completed a tour of the world, began a six weeks' engagement with "Julius Caesar" at the Broadway Theatre last night, appearing in his favorite role of Mark Antony. He was assisted by Henry Jewett, who played Cassius; John Maione, as Brutus; Mary Shaw as Portia, and Mr. Dixon in the title role. The production was elaborately staged and costumed. The Journal will have more to say about the revival during the week.

AMERICAN.

Pretty Madge Ellis, the favorite comedience, was the great attraction of Reilly and Wood's company at the Eighth Avenue Reveal new songs, including "She Knows the Difference Now" and "The Doctor." Others on the bill were the National Trio, Evans and Videocq, Billy Eidridge, the Fredix and Reveal new songs, including "She Knows the Difference Now" and "The Doctor." Others on the bill were the National Trio, Evans and Videocq, Billy Eidridge, the Fredix and Pat Reilly. Bowers and Dixon, and Pat Reilly. Bowers and Dixon, and Pat Reilly. Bowers are specific to the production was elaborately staged and costumed. The Journal will have more to say about the revival during the week.

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Berformers, organized by Flynn and Sheridau, began an engagement at Miner's Bowery Theatre last night. The clever specialty artists were warmly applauded, and the living stutuary made a great hit. An Oriental ballet was one of the novel features.

SHE BEAT THE SPANIARD.

Proprietress Bolio Resented a Consulate Attache's Remarks on Cubans and Americans.

Key West, Fla., March 9.—Jose Fernandez, attached to the Spanish Consulate here in the capacity of chief clerk, was

OF MUSIC.

tics, Kennard brothers, and Hines and Remington were among other features. TONY PASTOR'S.

An enjoyable entertainment was given at Tony Pastor's yesterday, beginning with Young Tragedienne in Shakespeare's Play at Palmer's, with
Her Husband as Romeo.

George C. Miln's Elaborate Revival of
"Julius Cæsar" at the
Broadway.

at Tony Pastor's yesterday, beginning with
Joe Sullivan, the Irish comedian, who had
a lot of new jokes. Edwin Lateil, the
musical comedian, won great favor, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Byman appeared in an
up-to-date sketch. Fields and Woolley, the
Dutch comedians; Lightwood and Willard,
Louise Alston, and Gilmore and Boshell
were prominent in the list of performers,
which included Allyn and Lingard, Judge
and Williams, John R. Hartly, Hines and
Coulby, Marion and Pearl, and Dave
Whitely.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.
Lote Fuller introduced sont new light

Loie Fuller introduced some new light effects in her dances at Koster & Blai's effects in her dances at Aoster & Bia's last night, and if possible, they added to her triumph, and made her performance more interesting than ever. Cora Caselli, an eccentric dancer from the Casino, Paris, made her American debut, and received a veritable ovation. Harriett Vernon, the shapely comedienne, reappeared and won fresh honors. Miss Vernon sang new songs entitled "Ricketty Racketty," "Dainty Bits of Lace," "Romeo," and her old success, "Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling."

The vandeville bill at Davis's Galety

Robert Taber, presented "Romeo and Juliet" at Palmer's Theatre last night. It is several years since the young actress was seen in this city, and she was warmly welcomed by a large andience. Arthur B. Price was Montague; Dodson L. Mitchell, Capulet; Thomas L. Coleman, Mercutio; Henry Mercdith, Friar Lawrence, and Mrs. Soi Smith, the Nurse. A full review of the play will appear in the Journal during the week.

The vandeville bill at Davis's Galety Theatre yesterday was calculated to please everybody. It was headed by Walter Leon, the youthful mimic, who impersonated prominent people. Al H. Wilson told new dialect stories and Nelson and Milledge presented an amusing sketch. Gertie Gillon with bits of monsense. Bljou Mignon, Dudiely Prescott and McCarty and Reynolds were among other clever performers. EIGHTH AVENUE

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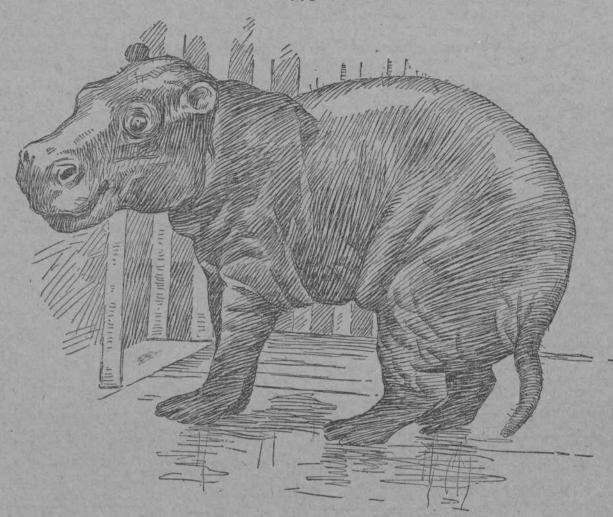
itle part and re-work. He was i full justice to a Landgraf, did Research Ber s. Barron Ber-hald. Others in began abusing the Cubans. He styled them tens, Gerhard robbers and assassins, and said he hoped General Weyler would exterminate them The Fernandes branched off on the Caban resolutions pending in Congress, and refer to "Yankees" in bitter terms.

At this juncture Mrs. Bolio, whoels of sheen so often appersonation of a been so often To-morrow hith a body "Cayalla".

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WILL NAME THIS BAB

The Journal Reader Who Helps to Christen the Infant Hippopotamus Will Make Her Happy and Win \$100.



If you want to make yourself and the heaviest infant in the world happy at the same time, send the Journal a good name for the baby hippopotamus at the Zoo in Central Park. She is three days old, weighs forty-five pounds, and is beginning to feel disheartened because she hasn't been christened. It would immensely please her if one of the Journal's boy or girl readers would arrange the matter for her. And the Journal reader would be lucky, for he or she would get \$100 for a christening fee.

In other words, the Journal will pay \$100 to the person who writes on the coupon printed below the best name for the baby and sends it to the Hippopotamus Bureau of the Journal.

The baby's father is named Caliph.

Her mother's name is Fatima.

Miss Murphy is her grandmother.

There are only three-besides the baby-in the family, so there are a whole lot of names left to select from. The Park Board, who have everything concerning the Central Park menagerie (including Fatima's baby) in charge, have agreed to leave the selection of her name to the children who read the Journal. So this is a great

opportunity. Who will be the one to name the baby and make \$100?

CROFT REPLIES TO FITCH.

General Clarkson Says the South is Either BOOTHS ENROLL

in Doubt or Against the Ohio

Candidate.

Bridge Employes with a Super-

stitious Fear.

That Irregularities Numbered Three,

Instead of Forty-three.

Adherents to the ex-Commander Chicago, March. 9 .- General J. S. Clarkand His Wife Join the son, of Iowa, is in the city on his way to Des Moines to attend the Iowa Republican New Army. State Convention Wednesday. He says the

convention will be a "love feast," at which the Allison forces will receive new strength, Its Efforts Will Be Devoted to Reachas Iowa is a unit in support of her ing the Middle Class or favorite son. He is confident that Allison's

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NEW METHODS TO BE EMPLOYED or Red, with a Field of Stars, ls to Be the Emblem.

"Reports have sought to make it appear that it is already settled for the Ohio candidate, and many newspapers enlisting under the aggressive plumes of Major McKinley have moved to make it unanimous; but it is delegates that will make the nomination. A strong majority of the delegates so far elected a majority of the delegates so far energy and the kepublican ticket a single electromal vote and which will probably not even nominate an electoral ticket. In Louisiana, where friends give McKinley practically all of the sixteen delegates so far elected, me and half the delegates in the convention at St. Louis. In Florida two delegations have been elected, one declaring to be for McKinley, but not instructed for Governor Morton.

"In Texas, of the eighteen delegates so far elected, he has but six, Reed and Allson having the rest in about equal numbers. In the North, the Ohio delegates are, of course, for McKinley. In Pennsylvania, quary; in New York, for Morton, and in Illinois, ten for Cullom and two for McKinley, in New York, for Morton, and in Illinois, ten for Cullom and two for McKinley, in New York, for Morton, and in Illinois, ten for Cullom and two for McKinley disappointed in Louislana, Georgia.

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Kinley. "The McKinley managers have been grievously disappointed in Louisiana, Georgia and Texas, and are by no means happy over the results in Hilnois. One good thing can be said, and that is, the contest so far has been in perfect good nature, and there is no reason why it should not go on so to the end."

white population fifty-six per cent are not identified with any Christian organization. Out of this fifty-six per cent, he argues, thirty-six per cent belong to the wage-earning class. This percentage, he says, offers a wide and profitable field.

TO EMPLOY. NEW METHODS.

AFRAID OF ENGINE NO. 13. he said, "demands new methods, new instruments and the bringing into play of The New Locomotive Has Filled Many new intelligence. Among the innovations In the new movement are: First, traveling 'specials,' who shall travel from centre stitious Fear.

Locomotive No. 13 on the Brooklyn Bridge has filled many of the Bridge trainmen with a superstitious fear. Not that they believe there is anything in a mere number. This, taken by itself, would never alarm them, but the combination is too much when they are sent out over the structure behind this engine on a Friday.

No. 13 is one of the new locomotives. When it was delivered a few months ago it had to be dragged by twenty-four horses from the Long Island Railroad Depot, in Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, to the Bridge yards. All went well until the locomotive got into Washington street, when a trolley wire, heavily charged with electricity, got tangled about the smokestack.

The wire broke, and in falling one end struck a horse, which was instantly killed. Several men were shocked.

Since that time No. 13 has been a "hoodoo." The engineers and freme tell, among themselves, of many eccentric actions on its part. One engineer is ready to swear that in crossing the Bridge through a storm, one night, he saw a ghost walking the tracks and trying to overtake the locomotive.

The supposed apparition was easily explained by his fellow-trainmen, who decirred that it was nothing more than a glint of fight shining on the falling snow.

Be that as it may, the superintendent has been asked not to tempt fate too far and keep No. 13 in the yard on Fridays.

CROFT REPLIES TO FITCH. to centre, and in addition to regular meet-

Indianapolis, Ind., March 0.-Political cireles became very animated to-day when W. He Says the Comptroller Was Hasty, and S. Manning, of Albany, N. Y., arrived here and announced that he came for the purpose of saying to the Republicans that New York President Sitas C. Croft, of the Charities was not for Morton and that there would be noon in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The edifice, which was crowded with rela.

Fitch's letter, made public in the newsra.

However, and the state of the control of the contro